

11-3-1964

## The Ledger and Times, November 3, 1964

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest  
Circulation  
Both In City  
And In County



The Afternoon  
Daily Newspaper  
For Murray and  
Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 85th Year

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, November 3, 1964

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXV No. 261

# VOTING HERE IS EXPECTED TO HIT 7500

## Over Million In State Go To Polls Today To Cast Vote

### Absentee Ballots Must Wait For Polls To Close

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Absentee ballots may not be counted and tabulated by county boards of election commissioners until after the polls close at 6 p.m. local time today.

Ass. Atty. Gen. Walter Herdman sent that advice Monday to Washington County Clerk S. Carl Campbell Jr.

Campbell had asked if the absentee ballots could be counted and tabulated prior to poll closing. Herdman answered that the legislature had clearly stated its intent that such ballots be counted only after the polls officially closed.

### Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Houston-McDevitt made a nice parking lot where the old house stood. The water goes under the ground now from Fifth to Fourth, then on under the Calloway County Lumber Company, under Third Street extended toward the Clark's River.

Let of folks have Chrysanthemums in bloom. Different colors. This is a mass flower, because they look better in big bunches.

Concensus today is that folks are glad this campaign is over.

It has been one of deliberate misrepresentation in order to capture the almighty vote.

Apparently a record number of votes will be cast today which is good. If Johnson wins or Goldwater wins, at least the public will have been articulate.

Win or lose, we should defend the library tax. No effort was made to "hide" the library tax, as if you could. A lot of publicity was given the proposed tax a year ago and it failed. This year it was decided not to go all out as they did last time and just let the voter make up his mind to what he wanted to do.

We have carried several stories on the library tax and it was considered that most voters knew what would be done with the tax, if it was accepted by the voters.

It is an acknowledged fact that as long as we have the hospital tax, any other local tax will have a hard way to go.

The only thing we can hope for is that tax money will be so large that it will be paid off more quickly than anticipated.

### Weather Report

by United Press International

Western Kentucky — Partly cloudy and mild today. High 78. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight. Low in low 50s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday and mild with scattered showers.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.3; below dam 30.1.  
Barkley Dam headwater 330.7, down 0.2; tailwater 303.1, down 0.4.  
Sunrise 6:29; sunset 4:58.  
Moon rises 5:30 a.m.

By JOHN G. DIETRICH  
United Press International  
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentuckians turned out more than a million strong today to choose between Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry M. Goldwater for president of the United States.

At Harlan, Deputy Sheriff Bill Rowland said, "I've been to nine precincts so far, and I'd say the turnout was above average at all of them."

Heavy Vote at Louisville  
City headquarters of both parties in Louisville said there was an extremely heavy turnout early this morning at many places in the city, but that voting fell off sharply about 8 a.m. when working hours for most persons arrived.

Several precincts in Frankfort reported average to heavy turnout this morning. One precinct checked had cast 125 votes, or one-fourth of its potential, by 8:30 a.m. Pre-election forecasts were that about 1.1 million votes would be cast by Kentucky voters.

In northern Kentucky, voting was reported heavy in normally Democratic Kenton and Boone counties, about average in usually Republican Campbell County.

Kenton County election officials said about 20 per cent of the county's registered voters had cast ballots before 8 a.m.

They expected a slow ballot, and a fast count after the polls closed at 6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the eastern half of the state; Central Standard Time in the western half.

Woman's Club  
Winner At  
Convention

The fifty-first annual fall conference of the first district of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs met Friday at Kentucky Dam Village auditorium with twenty-five clubs represented.

Mrs. Bill Peak, district governor, presided over both morning and afternoon sessions. Rev. George T. Hubbard, First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Mrs. Malcolm Cross of the Calvert City Club, welcomed the members and guests and the response was by Mrs. Robert Sanderson of Lone Oak Women's Club.

The delegate from each club gave a brief report on the year's work. Mrs. Jack Kennedy, president of the Murray Women's Club, gave the main part of her report as the report of the Cancer Clinic held at Calloway County Health Center last year.

Mrs. J. I. Haddock of Murray, state chairman in family well being and mature years, gave an outline of the work in her department.

In the afternoon session Mrs. W. Ed Hamilton, president of the (Continued On Page 3)

Funeral For Mrs.  
Emma Lee Is Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Lee are being held today at 2 p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Orville Easley officiating.

Mrs. Lee, age 85, widow of Robert Coleman Lee, who passed away November 2, 1964, died at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Monday at 1 a.m. She made her home with Mrs. Carrie McKee on North 18th Street.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Milton Gehra of Chaffee, Mo., and Mrs. Mae Masterson of Jackson, Mo.; one nephew, George E. Sample of East, Alton, Ill.

Funeral services are being held at 2 p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Orville Easley officiating.



Barry M. Goldwater



Lyndon B. Johnson

## U.S. Toll Is Reported To Be Higher

By RAY HERNDON  
United Press International  
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Command in South Viet Nam released additional figures today, raising the number of American casualties in Sunday's Communist attack on the Bien Hoa Airbase from 36 to 76.

The additional casualties were servicemen who received minor wounds. These had not been reported previously, because the men went back on duty to their barracks after receiving first aid, officials said.

A spokesman said the additional wounded were turned up in a unit-by-unit survey of the air base. The new casualty toll was the highest for Americans in any single engagement of the Viet Nam war.

The previous high was 52 last February, when three Americans were killed and 49 wounded by a terrorist bomb.

Originally, it was announced that four Americans and two Vietnamese were killed in the Bien Hoa attack Sunday, with 31 wounded. Of the wounded, one was in critical condition, two were listed as seriously injured, and 15 others remained hospitalized. The others were listed as having minor wounds.

Both American and Vietnamese officers have criticized the security precautions. Chiefly they argue that the parked planes were not protected with sandbags and that patrols and outposts around the base were inadequate.

The chief precaution was a minefield belt 100 yards wide surrounding the base. Investigation showed that the Communists simply sat in shoulder-high bushes less than a mile from the fence and lobbed about 100 shells from six 82-millimeter mortars.

"Obviously, there are gaps in security," was the first remark Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, in arriving on the scene. Later however he said that "under the circumstances" he was not critical.

William Tuttle At  
Mt. Hermon School

NORTHFIELD, Mass. — Among the 605 boys enrolling for the 84th academic year at Mount Hermon School, an independent secondary school for boys William Tuttle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tuttle of Murray, Kentucky.

## Heavy Turnout Of Voters Seen Over The Nation

By RAYMOND M. LAHR  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans swarmed to the polls today to pick a President for the next four years and perhaps set the nation's course for decades to come.

Reports of heavy early balloting from many parts of the nation indicated a possible record vote of more than 71 million by poll closing. Mild weather in many regions helped to sell the tide.

The voters were confronted with the "choice, not an echo," promised by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the conservative Republican matched against Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidency.

Nationwide polls and pre-election surveys predicted almost unanimously a landslide victory for President Johnson. There were enough political unknowns, however, to keep Republican hopes alive.

Forecasts of a runaway triumph for Johnson were in part contingent on a heavy vote. Early reports from North, South and Midwest indicated that the balloting might be heavier than ever before.

Other contests  
In addition to President, the voters also were electing 35 senators, all 435 House members, 25 governors, and a host of lesser officials.

Reports of heavy early voting came from many states — including New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and South Carolina. The turnout also was reported heavy in the District of Columbia, participating in its first presidential election.

The first of the nation's 175,796 precincts to report its vote was tiny Dixville Notch, N. H. It gave (Continued On Page Three)

Plans Ready For 1964  
Agriculture Census

Plans for taking the 1964 Census of Agriculture in Calloway County were announced today by Mrs. Lloyd Boyd, newly-appointed census crew leader for the county.

The job will be done in three stages, the crew leader said. First will come recruitment and training of enumerators to count all farms in the county. About one enumerator for each 150 farms will be needed.

Shortly after November 12, the Bureau of the Census, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, will start the second stage by mailing agricultural census questionnaires to all rural boxholders in the county. This will give farm and ranch operators, who are required by law to fill out the forms, a period of time to consult their records and fill in answers to the questions.

In the final stage, enumerators will visit each farm in the county to collect the questionnaires. At the time of this visit, the enumerators will help farmers complete answers to any questions the farmers may have had difficulty with. Enumerators will take about three weeks to complete their work, the crew leader estimates.

The Census of Agriculture is taken every five years in the years ending in "4" and "9" to gather up-to-date information on the nation's agricultural resources and production. Such information is vital in making decisions affecting many segments of the U.S. economy. Data gathered include the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock inventory, information on farm equipment and facilities, farm products sold, and use of fertilizers, insecticides, and herbicides.

## Governors In 25 States To Be Elected

By HALE MONTGOMERY  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in 25 states elect governors today in some surprisingly close contests where the presidential balloting may have a decisive impact on the statehouse races.

National prominence centers on two states — Illinois and Michigan — where the Republican candidates are marked as future presidential possibilities if they win.

In Illinois, moderate Republican Charles H. Percy, former "boy wonder" president of Bell & Howell Co., is locked in a neck-and-neck race with Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner, seeking a second four-year term.

Michigan's GOP Gov. George W. Romney, the former American Motors chief who refused to endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater, is favored to turn back the bid of Democratic Rep. Neil Stuber.

As balloting started, Democrats held an 18 to 7 margin in the 25 states where governorships were at stake. They hoped to increase that margin and improve their already lopsided 34 to 16 dominance of statehouses in all 50 states.

Republicans fought to close the gap. States where the GOP felt (Continued On Page Three)

World Community  
Day Set Friday

World Community Day will be observed by local church women on Friday, November 6, at 1:00 o'clock in a service to be held at St. John's Episcopal Church. It is open to the public and all Christian women are urged to be present.

The program has been planned by the women of the hostess church and will include installation of 1965-66 officers of the local council of United Church Women. Mrs. C. S. Lowry, who has recently returned from a year's residence in Greece, will be the guest speaker.

Individual circles from the churches are asked to bring their overseas gifts for dedication. This year the gifts are to include equipped school bags to be sent to children in Brazil and Africa, and lengths of yard goods. Instructions for the bag-making may be obtained from organization chairmen in the participating churches.

World Community Day on the first Friday in November is sponsored annually by the United Church Women.

## School Board Races Stimulate Voting Here To Some Extent

### Workers Are Named For Demo Women

Calloway County Democratic Headquarters reported today that the following women have been working in the various precincts of the city and county.

Precinct 1: Mrs. W. C. Butterworth and Mrs. George E. Overbey; precinct 2: Mrs. Odell Vance, Mrs. Ruth Blackwood, and Mrs. Billie Cochran; precinct 3: Mrs. Bethel Richardson and Mrs. Solon Buey; precinct 4: Mrs. James Matthis and Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh; precinct 5: Mrs. Bryan Tolley, Mrs. Charles M. Baker and Mrs. John Neal Purdon; precinct 6: Mrs. Rue Beale and Mrs. Hugh Waldrop; precinct 7: Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrell; precinct 8: Miss Fay Roberts and Mrs. Hollis Roberts.

Almo, Mrs. Ralph Reavis; Hazel, Mrs. W. A. Forbes and Mrs. Claud Anderson; Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cross; Concord, Mesdames Taft, Patterson, Charlie Stubblefield, John Barlow, Faxon, Mrs. John Grogan; Jackson, Mrs. Johnny Gus Walston and Mrs. R. D. McDaniell; Kirksey, Mrs. Revel Tansline and Mrs. Shanks Finney; Lynn Grove, Mrs. Calvin Scott; Harris Grove, Mrs. W. P. West.

Public Is Invited  
To Hear Miss Carol  
Lane Tomorrow

The Murray Women's Club will present Miss Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director for the Shell Oil Company, Wednesday, November 4, 1964 at the Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

When speaking to women's groups in every section of the country, Miss Lane demonstrates how to pack a wrinkle-free suitcase, how to plan a maximum wardrobe that fits into minimal space and converts into costumes for every vacation need, and how to look and feel the best during a trip. Parents will be especially interested in Carol Lane's program for keeping children happily occupied in the car. She will tell how to bring textbook subjects to life with touring vacations.

Miss Lane selected a group of leading scientists, naturalists and educators to determine the most exciting educational highlights in every section of the country.

In addition to this, she has made numerous trips with grade and high school students to find formulas for balancing recreational with educational goals, to check the different preferences of boys and girls, and to prove that a new type of understanding of our country can be combined with old-fashioned fun.

A never-ending search for new (Continued On Page 3)

## Elmos Hill Dies Today

Elmos Hill died this morning at seven o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Pat McCassey, 1903 Chestnut Street, following an extended illness.

The deceased was 87 years of age and was a member of the Green Plains Church of Christ.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. McCassey of Murray, Mrs. Virgie Dick and Mrs. Truman Turner of Murray Route One, Mrs. Paul Garland of Dixon Route One, and Mrs. Guy Price of Kirksey Route Two; one son, Amos Hill, 916 North 18th Street; three sisters, Mrs. Oury Adams of Murray, Mrs. Elvis Bazzell of Farmington Route One, and Mrs. Rob Smith of Kirksey Route One; three half-sisters, Mrs. Ollis Waldrop, Mrs. Jesse Cook, and Mrs. Bessie Cook; one half-brother, Willie Hill; 24 grandchildren; 34 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Voting in Calloway County, stimulated by several school board races, promises to be one of the largest in history today, as a strong turnout of voters was evident by a count just before noon today.

One of the highest vote counts in recent years was in the May Primary of 1961 when 8140 persons voted. Last November in the general election, 6515 persons voted.

The Ledger and Times, in a survey of several voting precincts about noon, came up with the following figures. The table shows the number of persons who voted in the 1963 General Election and the number who voted this year. The survey was made about noon in both cases.

	Noon 1963	Noon 1964
Hazel	287	342
Kirksey	240	320
Lynn Grove	136	173
Concord	164	203
Faxon	246	272
Almo	158	200
Murray 1	224	300
Murray 2	240	314
Murray 3	386	470
Murray 5	244	369
Murray 6	400	370

The total of the 1963 figures is 2,725 or 42 per cent of the total of votes cast in 1963 which was 6,515.

If 3,273, the total votes cast in the sample precincts this year, also amounts to 42 per cent of the total votes to be cast today, this would give Calloway County a vote today of about 7500.

Most precincts, as may be noted, were well ahead of the count last November at noon. At odd exception is Murray precinct number 6 at the library.

It is obvious that the vote today will be above that of last November and possibly above that of November 1960 when local voters turned out 8311 strong. The vote in 1960 was Kennedy-Johnson 4693 and Nixon-Lodge 3356.

## Many Are Challenged In Benton

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Supporters of Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater, armed with a list of 400 names, today successfully challenged the right of dozens of voters in Marshall County to cast their ballots.

Those challenged were for the most part residents of Benton and Marshall County who have moved or married without changing their registration, as required by law.

Reports were that those barred from voting by the Goldwater group included many of the county's most prominent persons, some of them county officials.

The situation created a furor in the county, which is in the traditionally Democratic 1st District.

The county attorney asked the state attorney general's office for a ruling, and was informed that any person who considered such a challenge unjustified could vote by signing a voter's oath that he is legally qualified to vote.

In most cases, however, it appeared that the challenges were technically correct.

## FISHING TIPS

Kentucky — Crappie are best on minnows at 15 feet. Black bass are reported fair to good on surface and medium deep running lures. Some catfish are reported on worms near the channels. Below the dam — Sauger are excellent on herring minnows and do-jigs. Crappie very excellent on minnows and do-jigs, too. Catfish are rated fair on worms and cut bait. White bass are good by casting lures and still-fishing minnows.



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 3, 1964

## Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson after Texas Gov. John Connally suggested that Wednesday be dubbed Lyndon Johnson day in Texas.

"Without objection from the crowd, I think I'll just make it Lyndon Johnson day in the entire nation."

PHOENIX — Sen. Barry Goldwater on how he planned to spend the day after casting his ballot:

"I think I'll spend the rest of the day just fooling around the house."

NEW YORK Mrs. John F. Kennedy as the anniversary of the assassination of her husband draws near:

"I don't think there is any consolation. What was lost cannot be replaced."

NEW YORK — Actress Julie Andrews on how she felt when she learned that Audrey Hepburn was to star in the movie version of "My Fair Lady":

"I'd already had a crack at the role for three and one-half years on stage. I didn't feel badly."

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Voters in Calloway County crowded the polls yesterday to cast 6,664 votes in what has been called a high vote for an off year election.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bondurant and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Edmonds in Lexington last week attending the second annual Extension Service-TVA Conference at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Ray left last week to make their home in Apopka, Fla., where he has been employed for full time work by the Church of Christ in Apopka.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club is sponsoring a workshop of flower arrangement this Friday in the basement of the First Christian Church.

## Too Strong Says Shelton

They were just too strong for us.

Murray State Coach Don Shelton said Monday of the thorough-



GOOD AS NEW — Former President Eisenhower Basgas has famous smile as he leaves Walter Reed Hospital in Washington after a stay of several days for treatment of a severe case of laryngitis. He's good as new, they say.



PURDUE DOWNS ILLINOI 26-14 — Randy Minnlear (42) barrels straight ahead for the lead. As Purdue retained its first place Big Ten tie with Ohio State, Illinois lost to Michigan, 26-14.

## The Rest of the News

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 3, the 306th day of 1964 with 58 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

American poet, William Cullen Bryant was born on this day in 1794.

On this day in history:

In 1783, Congress ordered the continental army to disband.

In 1917, Americans learned of the first deaths of U.S. soldiers in combat at Nancy, France, in World War I.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to his second term.

In 1959, the Soviet Union announced it was ready to test underground nuclear explosions.

A thought for the day: The late President Hoover once said: "Older men declare war, but it is the youth that must fight and die."

### The Dame

ranked As

Number One

By GEORGE C. LANGFORD

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame replaced Ohio State today as the No. 1 college football team in the United Press International coaches ratings for the first time in a decade.

The Fighting Irish, ranked second a week ago, began the season in seventh place and advanced at least one position each week to attain top rating for the first time since Sept. 28, 1954.

The 35 coaches on the UPI rating board awarded 21 first-place votes to Notre Dame, nine to second-place Ohio State, nine to third-ranked Alabama and one each to Arkansas, No. 4, and Georgia Tech, No. 6. Notre Dame held a slim 329 to 304 lead over Ohio State in total points.

The competition for first place is greater this year than in many seasons. The top six teams in the ratings are unbeaten and untied, and the top five each received 200 points or better.

Nebraska, which has been swapping fourth place with Arkansas for the past three weeks, dropped to fifth place and Texas, which began the season in first place, slipped from sixth to seventh.

Louisiana State and Florida rejoined the top 10 after a brief absence. LSU placed ninth and Florida fell to 10th, the only newcomer to the top 10.

Oregon State jumped from 14th to 12th after extending its victory string to six while state rival Oregon, which had slipped to 16th, fell after losing its first game to Stanford.

Syracuse returned to the ratings in 14th. Duke dropped three places to 15th and Florida State and Michigan State finished in a dead heat for 16th. Princeton and Villanova, both with perfect records, were locked in a three-way tie with Georgia for 18th place.

Although two Tennessee teams are tied for first place in conference standings, Kentucky players continue to dominate the individual standings.

Murray's Charlie Forrest maintains his lead in total offense, according to statistics released today by conference headquarters.

The thoroughbred quarterback has collected 1,654 yards, gaining 676 on passes and 284 rushing. He has made Murray the No. 1 team in the conference in passing offense with 714 yards in seven games.

Morehead has the OVC's leading passing yards with 620 yards. Smith, Gottfried and end Jack Smith, Gottfried has completed 57 of 124 passes for 620 yards. Smith has hauled in 18 aerials for 214 yards.

The leading scorer in the conference is Western halfback Jim Bart with 42 points—four more than runner-up Forrest.

Chief conference leaders are Eastern's Fred Malins in punting with an average of 40.2 for 38 kicks. Eastern's Anson Marsh in kickoff returns with an average of 24.4 yards for 13 returns, and Morehead's Tally Johnson in scoring on kicks with 16 points, including two field goals.

East Tennessee's Dave Holtschaw is the only player leading in two departments. He is first in punting with a total of 523 yards in 118 carries and first in punting with an average of 15.6 yards for 14 punts.

## HIGH LIGHTS OF THE NEWS

Negroes planned massive school boycott in Alabama today to protest alleged voter discrimination and the absence of President Johnson's name from Alabama politics.

HOUSTON — The nation's spacemen gathered today for the funeral of Theodore C. Freeman, the first U. S. astronaut killed in training.

WASHINGTON — Seventy million Americans vote today in a presidential election which will set the nation's course for the next four years and perhaps for decades.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson goes to the polls near his hill country Texas ranch today, confident of victory but calling for a "massive defeat" of Barry Goldwater to prevent the nation from swinging "in a deeply dangerous direction."

PHOENIX — Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater, encouraged by his final day of campaigning, planned to cast his vote early today and then await the voters' verdict "floating around the house."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey came to the end of the campaign trail today just as he started at the Democratic National Convention last August, in the glare of spotlights and to the tune of the "Minnesota Rouser."

LOCKPORT, N. Y. — Rep. William E. Miller, GOP vice presidential nominee, hoped to emerge today as holder of the nation's second highest office but faced the possibility of a future of political anonymity.

DALE LINDSEY IS LINEMAN OF THE WEEK

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Lineman Dale Lindsey of Western Kentucky is the Lineman of the Week in the Ohio Valley Conference and the Eastern Kentucky League.

He blitzed them relentlessly Saturday to the delight of a Western Kentucky crowd at Bowling Green. Lindsey was in on 13 tackles, including the one which sealed Eastern's safety.

The bruising 215-pound junior was an indispensable cog in Western's 24-0 victory over its arch-rival.

Sharing honors with Lindsey this week is Austin Peay's trail 150-pound quarterback Carlton Platt.

He was honored as Back of the Week for the second time this season—the first player to repeat that distinction.

Platt was sharp Saturday in a 9-7 upset of Middle Tennessee. He hurried a touchdown pass and set up the game-winning field goal with another pass.

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## Bowling

### MIXED DOUBLES

Oct. 28-31

	W.	L.
Martin Oil	22	10
Four If's	21	11
Demons	20 1/2	11 1/2
R. O. T. C.	19	13
Night Riders	16	16
Mistifs	16	16
The Reds	13	19
Alley Cats	12 1/2	19 1/2
Hargues	12 1/2	19 1/2
Keglers	11 1/2	20 1/2

Hi Team 3-Game Hc.

Demons	2337
Nightriders	2234
The Reds	2206

Hi Team, Game Hc.

Mistifs	873
Demons	837
Night Riders	792

Hi Ind. 3-Game Hc. Women

Judy Parker	592
Mildred Hodge	588
Anna Hule	579

Hi Ind. Game Hc. Women

Carolyn Veal	216
Gladys Etherton	211
Judy Parker	210

Hi Ind. 3-Game Hc. Men

E. H. Lax	658
Chris Dubia	615
Jr. Vincent	610

Hi Ind. Game Hc. Men

E. H. Lax	274
Bob Wade	239
Chris Dubia	219

Top 8 Average, Women

Mildred Hodge	157
Shirley Wade	150
Judy Parker	147
Anna Hule	146
Kay Lax	145
Gladys Etherton	140
Betty Riley	139
Dell Snow	139

Top 8 Average, Men

C. Hargrove	173
LaVie Veal	173
Vernon Riley	172
George Hodge	172
Ronald Pace	167
Chris Dubia	167
Hafton Garner	166
Frank Krauthorn	164

MAGIC-TRI LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Murray Beauty Salon	22	10
Triangle Inn	20	12
All Jersey	20	12
East's By School	18	14
Tidwell's	16	16
Rowland's	16	16
Johnson's Gro.	15	17
Jean's Bty Shop	13	19
Bone's	10	22
Owen's Food Mkt.	10	22

Hi Team Game

Rowland's	986
Tidwell's	964
All Jersey	961

Hi Ind. Game

Joye Rowland	251
Virginia Buchanan	232
Katherine Lax	231

Hi Team Three Games

All Jersey	2779
Triangle Inn	2722
Jean's Bty Shop	2696

Hi Ind. Three Games

Wanda Nance	588
Katherine Lax	583
Virginia Buchanan	583

Spills Converted

Lucy Tidwell	5-10
Barthie Parker	5-7
Poye Rowland	5-10
Fay Lawler	5-7
Lee Oberst	3-7
Katherine Lax	3-7-10
Ruth Blackwood	3-7-10
Virginia Buchanan	5-6-10

Top Ten Average

Katherine Lax	154
Wanda Nance	148
Joye Rowland	141
Joan Woods	137
Kate Linn	137
Gladys Etherton	137
Betty Powell	137
Dorothy Donelson	136
Iva Carson	136
Jackie Gilbert	135

THURSDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

	W.	L.
The Strikes	15 1/2	8 1/2
The Spares	14 1/2	9 1/2
The Lanes	12	12
The Fans	7	17

Top Five

Donner Dreeser	175
Jen Jonakin	173
L. J. Hendon	171
Paul Ragsdale	170
Noble Knight	167

Hi Team Game

The Strikes	685-157-842
Hi Team 3 Games	1949-471-2420

Hi Ind. Game

M. Noble Knight	223-27-250
W. Sadie Ragsdale	181-54-235

Hi Ind. 3 Games

M. Noble Knight	582-81-663
W. Sadie Ragsdale	518-162-680

FIJI MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

## Controversy At End Of Season Is Seen As To Which Team Should Be Ranked Number One

By FRED M-MANE

UPI Sports Writer

There's going to be quite a controversy at the end of the college football season as to which team should rank No. 1 in the nation unless there is a sudden change of events in the remaining weeks.

No less than six of the nation's top 10 teams have undefeated records and there's a good chance that all of them will end the season with unblemished marks.

This past weekend, eight of the top 10 teams were victorious. First-ranked Ohio State edged Iowa 21-19, second-ranked Notre Dame downed Navy 40-0, third-ranked Alabama topped Mississippi State 23-6, fourth-ranked Nebraska beat Missouri 9-0, fifth-ranked Arkansas blanked Texas A&M 17-0, sixth-ranked Texas edged SMU 7-0, seventh-ranked Georgia Tech topped Duke 21-8, and eighth-ranked Michigan walloped Northwestern 35-0.

Only ninth-ranked Illinois and tenth-ranked Oregon suffered setbacks. The Illini were beaten by Big Ten rivals Purdue 26-14 and the Ducks lost a close 10-8 battle to Stanford.

Irish Wreck Navy

Notre Dame's wrecking crew, headed by quarterback John Huarte and end Jack Snow, completely demolished the Midshipmen on Saturday, even though the

Middies' Roger Staubach completed 19 of 36 passes for an Academy single game completion record. The runaway began early in the second period when Notre

Dame recovered a Staubach fumble on its own 26. A screen pass to halfback Nick Eddy resulted in a 74-yard touchdown and the Irish were never in trouble again.

Huarte connected on two scoring passes to Snow and the latter grabbed seven tosses in the game to tie the Notre Dame single season reception record of 41.

Ohio State 6-0 narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Hawkeyes. The Buckeyes turned a fumble recovery, an intercepted pass and a 68-yard kickoff return into touchdowns but needed a last second tackle by end Bill Spahr on a two-point conversion to save their unbeaten and untied record.

Alabama 7-0 got three field goals from ace kicker David Ray, and some deadly passing from quarterback Steve Sloan to stop Missis-

sippi State. Sloan, who was willing in for injured quarterback Joe Namath, engineered two touchdown drives and completed 14 of 23 passes for 176 yards.

### Defense Wins Game

Nebraska 7-0 needed a last period touchdown and a safety to get by Big Eight rival Missouri, but the Cornhuskers tough defense proved to be too much for Missouri to handle. Halfback Kent McCloughan scored the Nebraska touchdown on a 37-yard pass from Bob Churchich, and the big Nebraska line limited the Tigers to eight first downs.

Arkansas 7-0 scored all of its points in the first half against the Aggies, then had to rely on its defense. Fred Marshall directed the Razorbacks 82 yards in 11 plays in the first 10 minutes of the game with Jack Brunsell scoring from the five. Tom McNelly kicked a 33-yard field goal and Brunsell scored again in the second period to end the scoring for the day. The Aggies managed only 34 yards rushing in the game against the rugged Arkansas defense.

Georgia Tech 7-0, the only other undefeated team among the top 10, used a swift pair of halfbacks to down previously undefeated Duke. Tech had touchdown drives of 51, 75 and 34 yards, each of which was sparked by the running of Terry Haddock and Johnny Gresham. Haddock scored two touchdowns and fullback Jeff Davis powered in for the third.

Bob Timberlake was the star of

Michigan's victory over Northwestern. The talented quarterback scored two touchdowns and kicked four extra points in leading the Wolverines to their fifth victory in six starts.

Texas 6-1 was stopped fairly well by SMU, but the Longhorns' defense proved the stronger of the two. Ernie Key scored the only touchdown of the game in the second period and the hard-nosed Texas defense made it stand up.

Purdue's stouthearted defense and the passing of quarterback Bob Griese engineered the upset of Illinois and a 27-yard field goal with only 13 seconds remaining in the game by Braden Beck gave Stanford its narrow victory over previously unbeaten Oregon.

In other games, LSU edged arch-rival Mississippi 11-10, Tulane with a four touchdown performance from Jerry Rhome, smashed Oklahoma State 61-14; Syracuse downed Pittsburgh 21-6; Florida blanked Auburn 14-0; Kansas edged Kansas State 7-0; Oregon State topped Washington State 24-7; Oklahoma beat Colorado 14-11; Washington nipped Southern California 14-13; and UCLA bested California 25-21.

### NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International

In the 1960 presidential election, national level committees working for the presidential candidates of all parties reported spending more than \$25 million, according to the World Almanac.

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## HEAVY TURNOUT

(Continued From Page One)

all of its eight votes to Goldwater. The second was Wash Woods, Va., which voted 13-0 for Johnson.

Each ran true to form. Dixville voted Republican and Wash Woods went Democratic in 1960.

### President Votes

President Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, sweetened out the election at their Johnson City, Tex., ranch, got up early and voted at 9:06 a. m. (EST).

Johnson confided that he voted Democratic.

Another who voted Democratic was former President Harry Truman. He cast his ballot at 7:30 a. m. (EST) in Independence, Mo.

### Polls Favor Johnson

The final Louis Harris organization poll, copyright by the Washington Post Co., indicated 82 per cent of the voters favoring Johnson and 33 per cent supporting Goldwater, with 5 per cent undecided.

In today's balloting, the voters also were choosing 35 U. S. senators, all 435 members of the House, 25 governors and many other state and local officials. The fate of some of the candidates hung on the outcome of the presidential contest, but there was little doubt that the Democrats would retain control of Congress.

John Goldwater and their running mates, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Rep. William E. Miller, respectively, returned to their home territory Monday night to join neighbors in voting booths today and then to await the decision.

All campaigned into the final day and appeared on pre-recorded television programs Monday night to make their final appeals for votes.

### Minority Controls GOP

Johnson, the old New Dealer and now the apostle of "the Great Society," said a small minority had seized the Republican party and

that only a "massive defeat" could drive it from power.

He said the Goldwater program would "shatter the tested foundation of our economy" and lead to domestic disaster while imperiling world peace.

Goldwater made a more informal television appearance with his family at his Phoenix, Ariz., home. But he, too, concluded with some quiet campaign oratory, saying that the Constitution and the free enterprise system were being whittled away through constant attack.

Acknowledging that he had been called "trigger-happy," he assured his national audience that he never wanted to see another war and believed war could be avoided by a strong America.

## GOVERNORS IN

(Continued From Page One)

It had a chance to replace Democratic governors included Massachusetts, Vermont, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington.

Democrats not only hoped to hold these, but pick up governorships in Rhode Island, Utah, Montana and Goldwater's home state of Arizona.

The really close ones to watch, according to pre-election polls: Vermont, Illinois, Massachusetts, West Virginia and Washington.

Although the gubernatorial campaigns were waged for the most part on local or state issues, the presidential sweepstakes had an important bearing in many of the races.

Some Northern Democratic candidates were happy to climb on President Johnson's coat-tails. But some Republicans feared an anti-Goldwater vote and politely ducked their party's national ticket.

The campaigns presented some interesting battles. They involved voters' views on a legal state lottery, racial issues, charges of corruption and carpetbagging, and "do nothing" administrations.

## Public Invited

(Continued From Page One)

ways of increasing travel enjoyment often thrusts Carol Lane into the role of inventor. As a service to women drivers and parents she also investigates the latest developments pertaining to camping, trailering, car comfort and safety.

You'll find her information on subjects ranging from camping stoves to bug-proof radiators as entertaining as it is enlightening, a woman's club spokesman said.

Her idea of hanging a shoe bag over the back of the front seat is now considered a classic for keeping odds and ends handy. Her suggestions for home-made conveniences to meet the needs of family travelers have been adopted from coast to coast.

The public is cordially invited to hear Miss Lane Wednesday night November 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. There is no charge.

## U.S. TOLL

(Continued From Page One)

Time in the western portion. Only the presidential contest and congressional races were on the voting machines in many of the state's 299 precincts, and in the 1st Congressional District there was not even a congressional race.

U. S. Rep. Frank A. Stubblefield of Murray had that one without Republican opposition.

In 27 counties of eastern Kentucky, forming the 11th Appellate District, voters chose between incumbent Republican Judge Robert B. Bird of London and Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill Jr. of Prestonsburg, a Democrat, for a seat on the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

In other communities, there were elections for school board members, other local offices, and various referendums on such matters as school or library tax measures.

At Lexington, the local issue was an urban renewal plan; in Louisville and Jefferson County it was school taxes.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews sent representatives of his office to four counties — Hopkins, Martin, Warren and Monroe — to observe election procedures as a guard against violations of election laws.

U. S. Dist. Atty. William E. Scott said here that he would keep his office open all day to receive telephone complaints of any election law violations or fraud.

A fast count once the polls close was promised by three factors: the short ballot; the use of voting machines in all but 32 scattered precincts; and a new election reporting organization, Network Election Service NES, set up by the major wire services and television and radio networks.

NES has organized a precinct-by-precinct coverage of Kentucky that should give almost complete returns within two hours of the poll-closing time in western Kentucky or by 9 p. m. EST — if not sooner.

Eyes on Kentucky  
This speedy count promised to make Kentucky the center of national attention in the early evening hours as perhaps the first pivotal state to reach and announce its decision.

Should the outcome in Kentucky be close however, a final determination might be delayed until the counting of an undetermined number of absentee ballots.

Almost instantaneous returns from the state's three major population centers — Louisville, Lexington and Kenton and Campbell counties — very easily could point quickly to the final outcome.

A Johnson margin of 25,000 or more or a Goldwater plurality of 10,000 or more in Jefferson County, for example, would be a strong indication of which way the wind was blowing. A Johnson victory in Fayette County would be a severe blow to Republican hopes, and the same could be said for Democratic chances if Johnson lost Kenton County.

Both sides gave out optimistic predictions last weekend. Democratic state Campaign Chairman Frank Paxton of Paducah saw a Johnson sweep by 82,000 votes; Republican Campaign Chairman Joe E. Johnson III of Lexington said Goldwater would win the state by 90,000 votes to maintain a string of GOP presidential victories in Kentucky that began in 1956.

Actually, it seemed unlikely that the margin for either candidate would be anywhere near that big, and at least one prominent Republican leader said privately that it would be "very close."

THE MIGHTY MIDWEST  
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NEWSBEAT Monday thru Saturday—5 P.M.  
Unsubstantiated Bill Jay and Rick Moore sum up the latest news of the day, with local, national and international coverage, followed by Bob Lobertini with accurate Radar Weather forecasts, and Gary Sanders, who reports the latest in sports!

BIG NEWS-News, Weather, Sports Monday thru Sunday—10 P.M.  
More comprehensive coverage of local, area and national news! Up-to-the-minute reports on News, Radar Weather and the latest in Sports, brought to you by a top team of experienced reporters including Rick Moore and Bill Jay, Bob Lobertini and Gary Sanders!

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## WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

KFWC was the main speaker with her topic being "Our Rapidly Changing World".

Awards were given for the numerous exhibits in arts and crafts. Out of the thirty awards given, Murray Woman's Club members were awarded seventeen.

The awards for Murray were as follows: Needlecraft — first, Miss Capple Beale, second, Mrs. Robert Buckingham.

Art Portrait — Purple Sweepstakes, Mrs. Henry Holton, for her portrait of Dr. Ora Mason, first and second, Mrs. Holton.

Oil Painting — first, Mrs. Holton, second, Mrs. Robert O. Miller.

Water Colors — second, Mrs. Leonard Whitmer.

Graphics — first and third, Mrs. W. F. Baker.

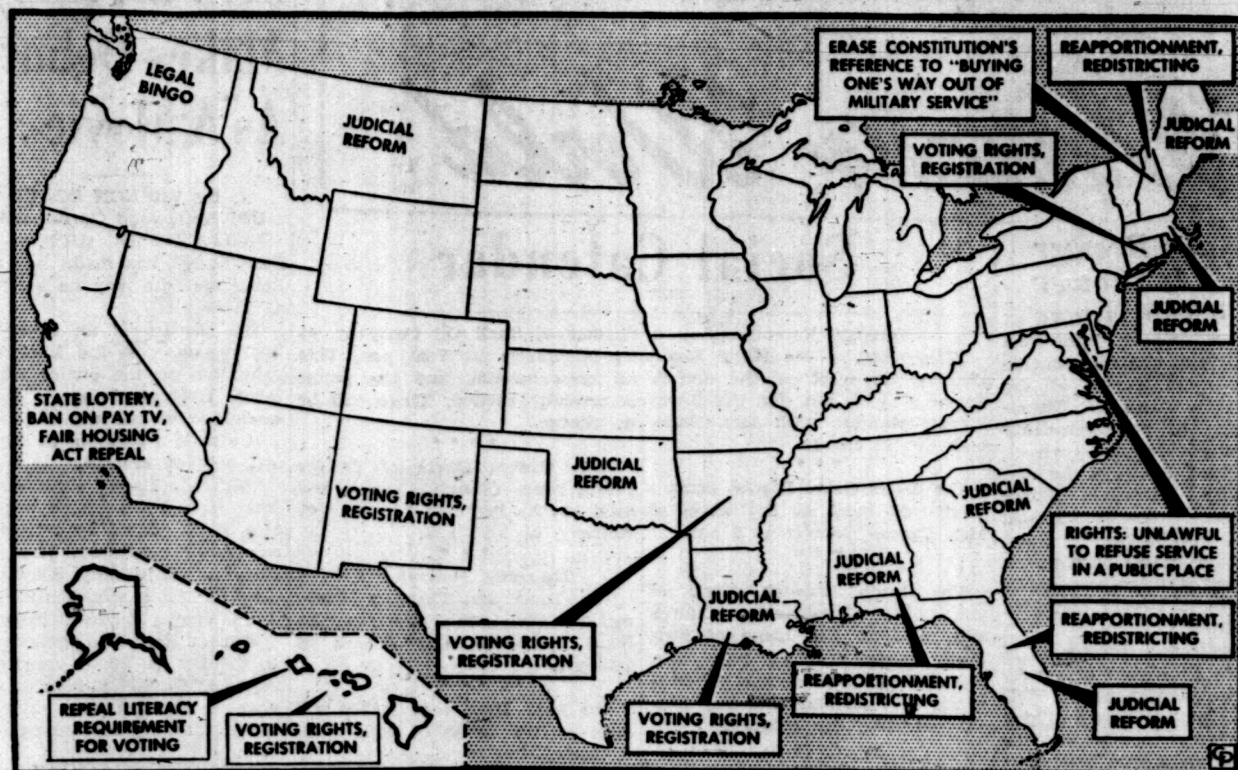
Flower Arrangements, dried for living room and hall, first, Mrs. B. C. Harris, second, Mrs. Humphrey Key.

Dried flowers for den — first, Mrs. Key, second, Mrs. Harris.

Fresh flowers for dining room — third, Mrs. Key.

Dried flowers and driftwood for over all — first, Mrs. Humphrey Key.

The Calvert City Woman's Club was the host club. Some 220 women registered. Murray Woman's Club had 26 members in attendance.



IT'S NOT ALL LBJ AND BARRY—Here are a few of the election issues to be decided Nov. 3 that don't call for an LBJ or Barry decision. Citizens in 39 states will decide 338 issues. Georgia leads with 137, Louisiana 41, California 17.

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The soft glow of candlelight enhances any holiday setting. And now you can get 12-inch hand-dipped candles free at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer's. With every 7 gallons of Ashland Vitalized Gasoline, you get one attractive 12-inch tapered red candle. These candles are smokeless, dripless, and they won't fade. You'll want to get several for holiday decorating in your home. Drive in at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer's displaying the "FREE CANDLE" sign.

Offer expires December 31, 1964



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# Woman's World

## Miss Jeanie Brewer Honored At Shower At The Club House

Miss Jeanie Brewer, bride-elect of Gerry Watson, was complimented with a bridal shower at the Woman's Club House on Thursday, October 29, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

The charming hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames James Towery, Ronnie Watson, Arnold Watson, and Joe Parker.

Receiving the guests through an arch entwined with autumn leaves were Mrs. James Towery and Mrs. Ronnie Watson.

Miss Brewer was attired in a tulle-trimmed dress of pale blue and lace. Her corsage was of yellow baby chrysanthemums. Mrs. Charles Brewer, mother of the bride-elect, chose a gold knit dress and her corsage was of bronze baby chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. R. Watson, the groom-elect's mother, wore a tulle-trimmed dress with a corsage of bronze baby mums.

The honoree opened her gifts from a beautifully appointed table covered with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was of yellow baby mums, and fall colors were used throughout the room.

Refreshments of individual cake squares decorated in yellow, nuts, mums, and punch were served by the hostesses.

Approximately fifty guests were present or sent gifts.

## Christmas Workshop To Be Held By The Garden Department

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house Thursday, November 5, for a special Christmas workshop at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. A. O. Woods will be in charge of the workshop which has been entitled "Holiday Magic". Each member is asked to bring her scissors.

Lunch will be served at one dollar per plate. Coffee and dessert, being furnished by the hostesses who are Mesdames Harold Douglas, T. C. Emerson, Jr., Robert Elbertson, C. C. Farmer, E. S. Ferguson, H. E. Maschke, and J. B. Wilson.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, November 3**  
The WMS of the Hazel Baptist Church will meet at the church annex at 1:30 p.m. for the Royal Service program with Mrs. Elizabeth Orr in charge.

The Scotts Grove Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Cochran at 9 a.m.

The Jesse L. White Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Belote at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Rex Hawkins will give a Thanksgiving devotion and Mrs. Guy Battle will have the program.

Group I of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. L. Wade and Mrs. Ray Maddox as hostesses.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames James Blalock, Myrtle Wall, Stanford Andrus, Rue Beale, and A. H. Kopperud.

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ben Grogan, Mason Billington, Robert Hubbard, and James Rogers.

**Wednesday, November 4**  
The Flint Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Members of Calloway County Homemakers Clubs will meet at the Women's Club House at 8:30 a.m. for a practice of modeling hats for the style show at Annual Day. Following this at 9:45 a.m. Basic Grooming will be discussed.

The Murray Woman's Club will present Miss Carol Lane, women's

director of Shell Oil Company, at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. This is an open meeting and the public is cordially invited. There will be no charge.

Ora Graves Circle of College Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hornsby at 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday, November 5**  
The Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Russell at 7:30 p.m.

The Almo Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John R. Lines.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a workshop entitled "Holiday Magic" with Mrs. A. O. Woods as leader at the club house at 9:30 a.m. Each member is to bring her scissors. Lunch will be one dollar per plate. Hostesses will be Mesdames Harold Douglas, T. C. Emerson, Jr., Robert Elbertson, C. C. Farmer, E. S. Ferguson, H. E. Maschke, and J. B. Wilson.

**Friday, November 6**  
Annual Day for the Calloway County Homemakers Clubs will be held at the Women's Club House at 10 a.m. All members and visitors are invited and urged to attend. Luncheon reservations should be made with your club president.

**World Community Day Observance**  
of the United Church Women will be at 1:00 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

**Saturday, November 7**  
Chapter M. P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. M. P. Christopher at 11:30 a.m.

**Sunday, November 8**  
The Russian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hafford Parker, 407 North 10th Street, at 7:30 p.m. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Gus Robertson, Sr., and her group, Mesdames Parker, Jack Kennedy, Robert Lauster, Ivan Rudolph, M. O. Page, and Miss Estelle Houston.

**Wednesday, November 11**  
Family Night Supper at College Presbyterian Church will be at 6:30 p.m.

**Friday, November 13**  
Grace Wyatt Circle of College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Host at 9:30 a.m.

**Mrs. Ralph Woods Hostess For Meet Of Chapter PEO**  
Chapter M of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held a special meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Woods. The hostess served a delicious luncheon at 11:30 o'clock preceding the meeting.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Edward Rutledge and Mrs. R. K. Wimmer, both of Paducah, and Mrs. A. B. Spear of Louisville. Mrs. Spear is a member of the State executive board of the Sisterhood.

Plans were announced for a trust day to be held on November 20 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Jr. The next regular meeting of the Chapter will be Saturday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Christopher.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO SYLVIA:**  
There is nothing wrong with putting all your eggs in one basket—if you keep your eye on the basket.

**HEADACHE**  
DEAR HEADACHE: Tell your husband that if he likes the main, fine, but you don't want a four-type friendship with them. If they drop in again, you go lie down and let your husband answer the door and tell them that you are "resting." And if he wishes to entertain the pair of them, tell him he is welcome to.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 14-year-old girl and I was wondering if you think it is fair for a girl's mother to judge a boy 6' the way he behaves. My mother doesn't like a certain boy for the reason and I don't think it's fair.

**JR. HIGH GIRL**  
DEAR GIRL: A boy's dress is

**Ladies Day Golf Winners Announced**  
The last official Ladies Day Golf was held at the Calloway County Country Club last Wednesday. The winners were Eleanor Duggan, low score, Betty Hunter, low putt, Margaret Shuffett, most golf, and Nancy Fandrich, blind hole.

## My Fair Lady Makes Debut As A Movie

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "My Fair Lady" has made her movie debut and she may be the fairest of them all.

The picture is an overwhelming response to the knockers, a refutation to the critics who belabor Hollywood as a tasteless wasteland of sex and violence.

It also is a tribute to the magical arts of cinema.

"My Fair Lady" could not possibly have been filmed anywhere else in the world by craftsmen of any other continent. Though the story is unadorned by Shaw's "Pygmalion" and thoroughly British, it was clearly made in Hollywood.

Warner Bros. has remained true to the Lerner-Loewe musical that captured theater audiences for six years in this country and abroad, adding nothing and taking nothing away.

There were grumblings that Julie Andrews should have played Eliza Doolittle as she did on Broadway and in London. Perhaps so. But there is little fault to be found in Audrey Hepburn's performance.

**Paid High Salary**  
Warners paid Audrey \$1 million for the role. Julie would have been available for one-tenth that amount, but she had never made a movie before "Mary Poppins."

Rex Harrison is almost certain to be nominated for an academy award. He is Professor Henry Higgins.

But sharing acclaim with the performers are the costumes. Designed by Cecil Beaton. For the first time in memory preview audiences applauded the wardrobe and settings.

The music and lyrics are as bright and fresh as ever.

Every decade or so Hollywood comes up with a motion picture of such overwhelming scope and quality that the town can hardly believe its own eyes. Such a one is "My Fair Lady."

**Doesn't Need Ballyhoo**  
It never received the ballyhoo of "Cleopatra" nor the epic exploitation of "Gone With The Wind." It doesn't need either.

Movie musicals have been on the downgrade for 15 years because they bomb abroad, and inasmuch as foreign boxoffice accounts for more than half-film's earnings, present producers shy away from them.

But "My Fair Lady" promises to overcome the language barriers and musical tastes of Europeans, Asians and Africans. A Japanese version of the stage play was an established hit in Tokyo.

Like "Gone With The Wind," "My Fair Lady" promises to become a screen classic—a movie you may never see on the late, late show.

New "TV booties" for baby have a special elastic feature at the ankles so they can't be kicked off.

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## Household Hints

**United Press International**  
Cook frozen meat as soon as thawed, especially when the meat is thawed at room temperature.

**Split and grill frankfurters** for supper. Serve topped with heated canned applesauce.

Use flannel, cheese-cloth, or wool cloths for dusting. Coarse open-mesh material, synthetic fabrics or a new cloth may be linty.

Weight for weight the nutritive value and the cooking performance of small eggs are equal to those of large eggs of the same quality.

Use the Department of Agriculture

Remove excess brine from fish by adding a glass of vinegar to the water in which fish is soaking.

Fasten a screen-door spring across the inside of a kitchen cabinet door to hold paper bags firmly in place until needed.

Keep mildew from forming on books in damp, humid weather. Place small bags of para nuggets or crystals at intervals in a bookcase.

Saute fresh mushrooms by slicing caps and stems, put into double boiler top with plenty of butter or margarine, salt to taste and cook over gently boiling water until done.

Eliminate noise and marred floors due to rocking chairs by gluing felt weather stripping to the chair bottoms.

Make a clothes basket by lining a bushel basket with an old plastic tablecloth.

Place a piece of clear glass or plastic over an open recipe book to keep it clean.

Don't shun bread and cereals in the diet because you think they contain only calories. Cereals provide more than a third of the

thiamine, a fourth of the riboflavin, iron and calories and a fifth of the protein in average U.S. diets, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

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★ FOUR OTHER CONVENIENT PLANS

**CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR BILLS**  
Consolidate all your bills with a TIME loan. Reduce your payments and have only one low payment and only one place to pay.

**REPAIR OLD, OR BUY NEWER CAR**  
Get a TIME loan to make needed repairs, or buy a later model car. See TIME for a loan.

**MANY WORTHWHILE USES**  
A convenient TIME loan may be used wisely for many worthwhile personal, home, and family purposes. TIME LOAN SERVICE is fast, friendly, and efficient.

**AMOUNTS AND PAYMENTS BASED ON 24 MONTHS SCHEDULE**

LOAN AMOUNT	MONTHLY PAYMENT	LOAN AMOUNT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$100	\$ 5.90	\$500	\$27.81
\$200	\$11.69	\$600	\$33.12
\$300	\$17.13	\$700	\$38.29
\$400	\$22.48	\$800	\$43.32

Payments include principal and charges. Costs less if repaid sooner.

**TIME FINANCE PLAN**

WHEN IT'S TIME FOR A LOAN — SEE TIME!

**TIME FINANCE CO.**



# WANTED ADS!

## FOR SALE

2 ENGLISH SETTER, white and range, registered, 7 months old dogs, from champion breed. Bold, snappy, and ready to start hunting. Female \$25.00, male \$35.00. Greene O. Wilson, 753-3536. 11-3-NC

1957 FORD, 2-door sedan. White, with radio and heater. Call 753-6630. N-3-C

SHOES, new shipment of famous brands have just arrived at Kelley's Outlet Shoe Store on South 3rd Street. N-4-C

3-BEDROOM house on extra large lot in Hazel. All city conveniences, electric heat, close to school. Call 492-3333. N-7-C

PIANOS, Baldwin Organs, Guitars, Amplifiers, Magnavox Stereos, TV's, Records, Band Instruments, your complete music store, across from the post office, Paris, Tenn. Tom Lomardo Piano Company. ITC

USED TRACTORS: See us for a complete stock of good late model Ford Tractors. Billington-Forster Tractor Co. Inc., 753-2532. N-9-C

PICK-UP TRUCK, 1956 Ford. Willing. N-3-P

## ROLLISON GOES TO THE DEVIL

BY JOHN CREASEY

**IN THE BEGINNING**

The terrified girl, not in the least like the woman most expect to see in the notorious London East End, was being pursued by one of its darkest characters when Bert Noddy showed her into a hiding place. Then he recognized a pursuer as Ray Downing, with wild hair and underworld connections. So Bert himself was a bad trouble if Downing figured out Bert sided the girl. Bert doesn't understand her French and had no idea of why she's in this man leaving with him with his hand on her shoulder. Ray Downing had been told by a friend that a woman named Grace had been taken into a range of acquaintances. Consequently, Ray Downing, whose activities as a crime investigator are more than a hobby, is about to be thrust into a remarkable adventure.

When Rollison responded to Ebbutt's phone call a man was thrusting the girl into an automobile. Rollison overcame the abductors with the aid of Ebbutt's friends. Rollison found Bert Noddy and his wife Ebbutt unconscious. Ray Downing took the girl whose French he understood to his flat and married her. She had been brought to London by her fiancé, Maurice, who Rollison was receiving a threatening phone call about the girl's punishment. Rollison decided to investigate the matter before she was not the victim of a plot. He decided to investigate the matter before she was not the victim of a plot. He decided to investigate the matter before she was not the victim of a plot.

**CHAPTER 5**

**SUPERINTENDENT** William Grice of Scotland Yard did not like getting out of bed after midnight and might have been tempted to leave the night's inquiries to the Division and to a junior at the Yard, but for the magic in the name of Rollison. Grice had been to Brill Street, talked to the police at the Divisional Station, gone to Scotland Yard and studied the dossier of Samuel Arthur Downing, and liked nothing of what he read.

Downing had twice been convicted of robbery with violence, and by the age of forty-three had spent fourteen years in prison. He still had to report regularly to the nearest police station since his last release. He was classified as "Independent — No Trade or Profession," which meant that he had never earned his living.

There were two notes on the card, which showed that he had served for twelve months in the Armed Forces before being jailed for theft; and much of that time he had spent in France. The final remark in the dossier was "Dangerous."

One part of Grice's mind could easily become angry with Rollison, who was prepared to take the law into his own hands with a careless abandon which made all dutiful policemen gnash their teeth; another part admired and respected the man — in fact they were good friends.

In those early hours, Grice decided that he would be mildly envious and a little heavy handed. That would probably make no difference to Rollison's course of action, but might cause him into saying more than he intended to say. For Grice took it for granted that in spite of what he had been told, Rollison had in fact been interested in the mysterious French girl and in Downing, before Bill Ebbutt sent his message.

Jolly opened the door to him.

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## FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM brick with garage, \$75.00 per month. J. O. Patton Realtor. Phone 753-1738 or 753-3556. 11-4-C

## WANTED

**WE ARE NOW BUYING**

Walnut and Pecan veneer quality logs.

Cash paid on delivery to our Paducah yard.

Dial 442-2733 Days

442-0995 Nights

**CENTRAL STATES VENEERS**

1401 Caldwell, Paducah, Ky. N-14-C

## NOTICE

**KENTUCKY LAKE SIGN** Company. Signs for any purpose. Store fronts, Road signs, rentals, window signs. Phone 474-2337. N-18-P

**TOBACCO PLANT BEDS**. Now is the time to make an appointment.

## FOR RENT

with the Vorlex Custom Furnigator in your area. He can Vorlex-treat your beds this fall and — you'll be assured of weed-free, insect-free, disease-free tobacco seed-beds next spring. Warren Seed Company. Call 753-3762. N-11-C

## WANTED

**PATRICIA TINSLEY** is back at the College Beauty Shop on North 16th St. She invites all her former customers and many friends to visit her there. N-9-C

## MOBILE HOMES

**KENTUCKY LAKE Mobile Homes** Paducah, Ky., 12th and Chestnut Streets, Murray, Kentucky. TFC

## NOTICE

**Matthews Mobile Homes** 10' Wide 10' Wide 10' Wide

## LOOK HERE

53' x 10' 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, ONLY \$2,695.00.

46' x 10' 2-bedroom, CLEAN \$2,395.

More 10' Wides and great variety of 8' wides, clean and reasonable. Come and see these real buys.

**MATTHEWS MOBILE HOMES**

Highway 45 North, Mayfield, Phone 247-9066

## HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1964 Kentucky Purchase-Area Hog Market Report Including 7 Buying Stations.

Estimated Receipts 475 Head, Barrows and Gilts Steady to 50¢ Higher.

H-S-3, 2 and 3 180-240 lbs. \$14.75-15.00; Few U. S. 1 180-220 lbs. \$15.00-15.65; U. S. 2 and 3 245-275 lbs. \$13.58-14.75; U. S. 1, 2 and 3 160-175 lbs. \$13.75-14.75; U. S. 2 and 3 sows 400-600 lbs. \$10.50-11.50; U. S. 1 and 2 250-400 lbs. \$11.50-12.75.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means to say thank you to everyone who visited me or sent cards while I was a patient in the Murray Hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Clark and the nurses and hospital personnel for making my stay there so pleasant.

Mrs. Brandon Dill  
ITNC

## CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who came to our aid during Girstul's illness, for cutting and housing our tobacco crop.

May God be with you and bless each and every one of you in your hour of need.

Girstul and Lura Paschall  
ITT



**FAMOUS NAMES ON BALLOT**—John V. Tunney (left), son of Gene, who beat Jack Dempsey out of the world heavyweight title in the 1920s, is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket in California; William R. Anderson (middle), who piloted the nuclear submarine Nautilus under the North Pole, is a Democratic congressional candidate in Tennessee; Lowell Thomas Jr. (right), son of the famous newscaster, is a Republican candidate for Congress in Alaska.

## PEANUTS



## DAN FLAGG



## NANCY



## ABBIE AN' SLATS



## ODORIFEROUS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Garlic is one of the oldest seasonings known to man — so old that there is a legend about its origin, the American Dietetic Association reports.

The legend holds that when Satan left the Garden of Eden after the fall of man, onions sprang up from the spot where he set his right foot, garlic from his left foot print.

## HEARTY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventy-five per cent of children born with heart defects which a few years ago would have made their lives hopeless can today be helped because of recent advances in medical research, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Jump
- High
- Angry
- Thin
- Dislike
- Band worn around waist
- Wife's wire
- Drunk slowly
- Bluffness
- Devised
- Dispatch
- Pratt; three
- Roman road
- Measure
- Aradine
- Fable show
- Christian
- Exile
- Laughing
- Man's name
- Encountered
- Prepared for print
- Obstruct

**DOWN**

- Brick-carrying device
- Native metal
- Locality
- Military assistant
- Chief executive
- Sun god
- Penetrative
- prisoners

**ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

1. Openwork fabric  
2. Cover  
3. Youngster  
4. Quilt's high note  
5. Edge  
6. Three-lobed cloth  
7. Near  
8. Those holding office  
9. Mountains of South America  
10. Simple station (abbr.)  
11. Before  
12. Near  
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## CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 430

Speculation in stocks, bonds and commodities expanded continually in New York's financial center during the war. Union defeat or victory was exploited for profits in the gyrating markets by "bulls" or "bears" at the expense of nervous investors or less knowledgeable gamblers. "Insiders" like Jim Fisk and Jay Gould made fortunes.

False reports were circulated to affect the markets, but one schemer went further than any other in mid-1864, as defeat after defeat befell the Union forces in Virginia under U. S. Grant's direction. Right after Grant's losses at Cold Harbor brought the total within a few weeks to over 50,000 men, messengers appeared simultaneously at New York newspaper offices with what appeared to be a telegraphic dispatch from Washing-

ton containing a newly issued proclamation by President Lincoln.

The "proclamation" set aside a day of "fasting, humiliation and prayer," and called for 400,000 additional men, aged 18 to 45, to be raised by "peremptory draft," if necessary—for the armies before June 15.

The schemer had reckoned on sharp reactions in stocks and bonds, affecting markedly the shares of war material companies and prices of commodities that were important in the streams of government purchases flowing to the supply depots on the James and at Fortress Monroe for Grant's armies.

Only two newspapers had gone to press with the "proclamation," and it had not reached speculators effectively when the hoax was denounced by Army headquarters in New York. Military police immediately traced the market rigging plot to Joseph Howard, a stock-jobber, and clapped him into Fort Lafayette.

—Clark Kinnaird



[—] Contemporary view at Union supply depot on the James in 1864, with wagon trains in line for ammunition, food and other Army requisites brought up river by steamer.



**NEW VOTING MACHINE**—This is the newest thing in voting machines, shown in New York, which will be used for the first time this election. It has the title of the office listed in the left-hand column, with names of the candidates listed by party in columns to the right. To vote, you turn down the handle to the right of the name of the preferred candidate. Mistakes may be corrected simply by lifting the handle back to its original position and depressing the correct handle so that the "X" shows for the vote to register.

### Hospital Report

Census — Adult 55  
Census — Nursery 10  
Patients admitted 1  
Patients dismissed 1  
New Citizens 0

**Patients admitted from Friday 9:00 a.m. to Monday 9:00 a.m.**

Daniel Bailey, Route 5; Mrs. Anita Bates, Hardin; Mrs. Lennie Buey New Concord; Mrs. Howard Conner and baby girl and baby boy; Dexter, Carl A. Vick, Hazel; Marie Armstrong, Route 1; Mrs. Callie Thorn, Hazel; Ralph Brausa, 306 N. 5th; Mrs. Richard and baby boy; Lynn Grove; Mrs. Orville Cylver, Dexter; Tamra Norworth, Route 5; Carl Artberry, Route 6; Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Route 2; Robert Cole, 201 S. 8th; Hugh Hurt, 601 Vine; Mrs. Paul Henry, Dexter; Charles Reeder, Erie, Tennessee; Mrs. Bobbie Ferguson, Box 211; Mrs. James Russell and baby boy; Benton; Mrs. Gordon Loberger and baby girl; College Station; Mrs. Carmen Butler, Route 2; Mrs. Hewlett Cooper, Route 4; Tommy West, Lynn Grove; Clifford Parry, Route 5; Scott Shoemaker, Dexter; Leson Lee Adams, Kirksey; Mrs. Emma Lee, 908 N. 15; J. S. Parker, Route 6.



**534.71 MPH**—Art Arfons of Akron, O., shown in cockpit of his speed car, is new holder of the world's land speed record, 534.71 mph. on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

**Patients dismissed from Friday 9:00 a.m. to Monday 9:00 a.m.**

Frederic T. Abart, Golden Pond; Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Route 3; Clem Roberts, Route 3; Douglas Starks, Alto; Mrs. Clovis Bradley, Puryear, Tennessee; Mrs. George Dunn, 1104 Mulberry; Mrs. Theodore O'Bryen, Benton; Mr. Gardie Lester, 1706 Calloway; James Tinsley, Gunterville, Ala.; Leonard Runyan, Gallon, Ohio; Pat Fallwell, Route 6; Michael Charlton, Route 4; Mrs. William McMillen and baby; Lynn Grove; Mrs. Calvin Barnes and baby girl; Alto; Mrs. Chester Fields, Benton; Mrs. Anna Dill, 413 S. 8th; Young Lovest, Alto; Mrs. Lawrence Jacobs, 706 Elm; Mrs. Claud Thorn and baby girl; Alto; Miss Doris Jones, 511 N. 2nd; Miss Kathy Byrum, Route 3; Mrs. Pearl Ray (Expired), S. 6th; Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Golden Pond; Carl Artberry, Route 6; Miss Marie Armstrong, Route 1; Ocus Dick, 609 Vine; Mrs. Julius Cooper, Route 4; Mrs. Melville Cook, Lynnville; Miss Audrey Carman, 905 Main; Ralph Brausa, 306 N. 5; Mrs. Jasper Milliken, Route 1; Burgess Parker, 1321 Main; Joe Pat Parry, Route 5; Mrs. Emma Lee (Expired), 908 N. 15th.

**CONVALESCENT DIVISION**  
Census 31  
Patients admitted from October 26, 1964 to November 2, 1964.  
Mrs. Mackie Holland, 305 N. 4th.

**Have you tried a King Edward yet?**



It's the largest selling cigar in the world.

### Big Beds For Big Students

CHICAGO 47c — College students are getting too big for their dormitory furniture.

"The fact is that college students are bigger than they used to be — and not just the football and basketball squads' either," says Manfred Stiefel, head of Shelby Williams Industries, a manufacturer of dormitory furniture.

"Today, everybody in the business of providing furniture for college dormitories has to make the furniture bigger — because the students are," he said. "Kids today are both broader and taller."

Many college rooms are supplied with 7-foot beds, taller bookshelves and wider chairs.

The general population is reaching new heights too. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently stated that American men today are 4 to 14 pounds heavier and 2 inches taller than their fathers.

The U.S. Army makes its pants broader in the beam and longer as well. Theater seats have gradually inched up from 18 inches 35 years ago to 22 today. The Chicago Transit Authority's newest batch of diesel buses come with bigger seats.

Even a typical 13-year-old boy today is too big to fit into a medieval suit of armor.

### WHAT IS ARTHRITIS?

Arthritis is our nation's most widespread chronic disease, and its greatest crippler. It centers its painful attack on the joints and the vast network of connective tissue that holds the body together. The most ravaging form, rheumatoid arthritis, can be so painful that even the touch of a bedsheet is an agony for its victims.

Among other disabling rheumatic diseases menacing our health are osteoarthritis, bursitis, gout, lupus, scleroderma and a large group categorized as rheumatism.

Mrs. Fannie Griffin, Dexter.

**Patients dismissed from October 26, 1964 to November 2, 1964**

Mrs. Rose Cowan (Expired); Blackford; Mrs. Hattie Steel, 304 S. 4th.

## 'Perfection of Their Strut' Matters To These Coeds

Ed Note: The following story, written by Gene Murray, appeared in a recent issue of the College News. It is being reprinted here for the interest of Ledger and Times readers.

"G" once meant good on report cards. In characterizing this year's majorettes, however, the "G" would also have to include glamour and gusto.

The MSC majorettes take their precision drills as a serious business. Their training began in high school with "bitten-twirling and marching instructions."

But even before that, they took tap and ballet lessons which taught them "movement." Perhaps the most important thing in the learning stage was the perfecting of the sophisticated strut.

Majorettes do not have much "job security," they must tryout every year. Upon arriving at college, each of them had to learn the basic twirl, movement, and strut patterns of MSC.

Judging at tryout sessions is based on strut, rhythm, routine, poise, dancing ability, twirling ability, personality, and physical beauty.

The parade and the half-time routines are worked up through group participation. Each girl contributes her own ideas to the rou-

tine. After each element of the routine has been decided and memorized, prolonged practice is necessary for the synchronization of movements and twirls.

Captain of the group is Henrietta Davis, a senior from Grayville, Ill. "Hank" as she is known to her friends, has been a majorette at Murray for four years. She is majoring in home economics.

Suzanne Konecny, also a home economics major, is the other majorette. Sue, a blonde with personality-plus, is a freshman from Lincoln Park, Mich.

On Homecoming day the fans saw alternates Sandi Costello, freshman, Murray, and Liz Davis, freshman, Sturgis, filling the places of Suzanne Konecny and Henrietta Davis who were "Homecoming Queen" finalists.

Although this was the girls' first public opportunity to lead the band, they practiced every number with the regulars.

A lot of hard work goes into being a majorette. They must arrive for practice a week before school starts and practice two hours a day throughout the season.

The four majorettes are in agreement, however, that the thrill they get from performing is worth all the long hours, the hard work, the tension, and the cold weather.



**NOW AS I SEE IT** Prof. Paul Shahan gives pointers to the majorettes on how they can improve their routines. The majorettes are (left to right): Sandra Costello, freshman, Murray; Liz Davis, freshman, Sturgis; Henrietta Davis, senior, Grayville, Ill.; and Sue Konecny, freshman, Lincoln Park, Mich.

### Blind Persons Learn To Earn

CINCINNATI, Ohio 47c — A program to train blind persons to operate computers for pay has started at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

The initial class of 12 includes one student who is deaf as well as blind. The program was proved effective last year when two blind persons were trained and placed in jobs.

Dr. Theodore D. Sterling, director of the Medical Computing Center, said a blind person has an "advantage in programming for computers, due to his highly trained memory and acquired ability to orient himself and physical objects in any unseen environment."

"The blind person may be superior to a sighted person of equal intelligence in writing and analyzing of complex programs," he said.

The program is supported by a four-year grant of \$240,000 from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



**JUST WATCH THEM STRUT . . .** The majorettes' spangle outfits are just for games and parades; play clothes are worn for the many hours they spend in practice. The majorettes are Henrietta Davis (extreme left), senior, Grayville, Ill., and Sue Konecny (extreme right), freshman, Lincoln Park, Mich. Sandra Costello (second from left), freshman, Murray, and Liz Davis, freshman, Sturgis, are alternates.

## Marching Band's Success Due To Work, Work, work

Just as a football coach must depend heavily upon teamwork from all his players, so must a band director depend on precision-timing and movements from his band.

While a football coach has only 11 men to guide at once, Prof. Paul Shahan, director of bands, has a drum major, two majorettes, two alternate majorettes, 80 team members, and eight substitutes to coach.

Drum Major Ron Kiehloltz, junior, Hagerstown, Md., could be considered the team captain. He must direct all band movements as they march and as they perform on the field.

After a detailed planning session with Prof. Shahan and Student Director Ray Pappalardo, senior, Jamestown, N. Y., Ron must place every member on the field and know where that member should be at any given time during the field show.

He must also lead the band through numerous walk-throughs

until everyone is sure of what role he must play. He must conduct fanfares, command the drum section, and march like a "Prince Charming."

Like the football squad, the band must have able substitutes to replace regulars in emergencies or when the occasion arises.

Band members start practicing two weeks before the fall semester begins. They practice outside in mud, dust, and cold for weeks in order to present one five-minute to 15-minute field performance.

"The public often doesn't realize how much preparation a band member must have to be as good as he is now," Shahan said. "Complicated movements are often taken for granted, while one minor goof is highly criticized."

"Each year about half of the band members are new. Members come from many departments and from 18 different states. We constantly are searching for talented students with ideas we can in-

clude in our band," added Prof. Shahan.

Team co-operation coupled with individual efforts by band members all contribute to the overall success of the Marching Thoroughbreds, a band the student body should be proud to claim as "our band."

### Abilities Vary

Does a teacher have these abilities when she graduates from college? Actually, the answer varies with individuals. Some get more than others from their college programs. Obviously, they all lack years of experience. They do have as part of their college programs, an experience in supervised student teaching. During this part of their program they work with an experienced teacher in a regular classroom. This gives them an opportunity to use what they have learned in their college courses.



**AND THE BAND PLAYED ON** The Marching Thoroughbreds go through their paces as they practice for the half-time routine and the parade for Homecoming. The band, under the direction of Prof. Paul Shahan and Drum Major Ron Kiehloltz, senior, Hagerstown, Md., will add color, excitement, and sparkle as they marched and played in the Homecoming events.

## Hotnew Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet '65—the best-selling new car in Dodge history. And why not? Coronet comes on big in all departments. Inside, full-size room and comfort. Up front, a choice of seven engines ranging to 426 cubic inches. On the rear window stickers, prices that begin lots lower than those of any full-size Dodges in years. Everywhere, more fun. In the Coronet 500 shown, for example, bucket seats, console, carpeting, all-vinyl interiors, padded dash and V8 engine are standard. And clean, eye-catching beauty? That's Coronet all over. Who says you can't please all of the people? Coronet's sure going to give it a try. Drive one soon.



**'65 Dodge Coronet**  
**TAYLOR MOTORS Inc.**

500 So. 4th St.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Murray, Ky.

## OOPS ! WE GOOFED !

We ordered too many Mono Rotary Cutters for this dry weather!

The following sacrifice prices will be in effect until you buy what we have on hand:

	Factory List	Sale Price
1-4 ft. Pull Type	325.00	250.00
4-5 ft. 3-Pt. Hitch	425.00	300.00
2-5 ft. Pull Type	470.00	335.00
2-6 ft. 3-Pt. Hitch	495.00	350.00
2-6 ft. Pull Type	550.00	375.00

**BILLINGTON-FORSEE TRACTOR CO., INC.**

East Main Street Murray, Ky.

Phone 753-2532